

30
YearsUnder One
Continuous
Management

THOUSANDS OF CUSTOMERS

The Ogden State Bank is serving thousands of customers, some carrying 4 per cent savings accounts, others checking accounts, and still others having financial affairs of one kind or another to transact.

These customers come from all parts of Weber County—not only from Ogden itself.

The Ogden State Bank is a popular financial institution. It welcomes your banking business knowing that you will benefit, just as thousands of others are benefitting by its service.

OGDEN STATE BANK

Capital and Surplus \$300,000.00

4% INTEREST COMPOUNDED 4%
QUARTERLY ON SAVINGS

The Ogden Standard

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OTHER UNIONS REJECT RADICALISM.

Without directly referring to the action of the Utah Federation, the Salt Lake Tribune makes a timely criticism by way of comparison when it refers to what other labor organizations have done in rejecting radicalism. The Tribune says:

The United Mine Workers in their Cleveland meeting took emphatic stand against radicalism, reaffirming their determined opposition to Bolshevism, sovietism, the I. W. W. and kindred organizations and propagandas. Another labor union gathering in Detroit denounced the "One Big Union" movement as unpatriotic, un-American and dangerous.

The American Federation of Labor has gone on record as unalterably opposed to these radical activities. Here and there a group of men claiming to speak for organized labor have embraced the imported theories and declared for soviet rule and the reign of the proletariat.

The heart of union labor is sound. It occasionally is misrepresented by its own membership in isolated instances. The three tailors of Tooley street speaking as the people of England have their counterparts these days in small groups undertaking to commit organized labor to the principles of social disorganization.

THE FOURTH GENERAL.

Commenting on General Pershing's new rank, the New York World says:

Although Washington was always General by common consent, he was in fact "Commander in Chief" by designation of the Continental Congress. The Congress of the United States created for him the rank of General in 1799, but he died before the commission was issued. Thus, while we have had many Lieutenant Generals, beginning with Scott, Pershing is only the fourth to gain the full rank, his predecessors being Grant, Sherman and Sheridan.

Of the appropriateness of this designation in every respect there can be no question. It has been conferred, as always heretofore, in recognition of victorious achievements in war. Without disparaging any other soldier of the Republic, it is to be said in truth of Pershing that he has commanded mightier armies than any other American, and that the operations successfully conducted by him thousands of miles away have been on a scale so stupendous that a few years ago they could hardly have been imagined.

In his acknowledgement of the approval of his fellow-countrymen as thus and otherwise expressed, General Pershing, with

characteristic self-effacement, accepts his honors as a tribute to the American Expeditionary Forces that he led to triumph, and that is another reason why he is the hero of the hour.

AS TO HIGH COST OF LIVING.

In a public letter, J. L. Reiss says the big thing in the pulling down of high prices is work. He says:

The people are now demanding a reduction in the high cost of living, and behold the "leaders" are swept along with the movement. But the masses absolutely control the situation, and until they grasp it thoroughly and adjust matters for themselves there will be little or no change in conditions. The high cost of living is more the cost of high living than anything else. The public instead of co-operating to reduce prices is using the very means that inflate them. It has lowered production by shortening hours of labor, and what this country needs more than anything else is a speeding-up of production.

This critical period of reconstruction demands more work instead of less work.

The wage-earner in normal times looked upon eight hours as the millennium, but in the tailoring industry, for example, the actual day is now seven hours and twenty minutes, which means a forty-four-hour week. Some industries are clamoring for less. This in conjunction with greatly increased wages puts a further strangle-hold on the cost of living.

If we keep on running on a short-hour schedule it naturally follows that production diminishes. This in consequence makes it difficult to take care of orders received. This in turn makes the demand greater than supply, and as this is the immutable law on which all prices are based, nothing can be done until the order is reversed.

The moment the worker is able and willing to turn out more work than is demanded the costs of living will adjust themselves naturally. The public does not seem to grasp this, and my opinion is that this is the crux of the whole matter—this and the orgy of spending now being indulged in.

The public must not only work more but spend less, and until this principle is thoroughly assimilated by the masses all attempts to adjust matters will be vain and useless. The more we spend the greater becomes the demand, and if the worker continues to take time off in which to spend his new-found riches he will be forced to pay more for everything he buys and be no better off at the finish.

When I say worker I mean everybody who works for a living, and that means the employer as well as the employee. We must all do a little sacrificing.

The public must get educated to the fact that we're really working on the community principle and that every slacker is a burden on the whole.

What we need is speeding up of production if we want to share in the world's prosperity and get ourselves back to our proper balance.

BIG MONEY IN OGDEN.

One of the big interests identified with Ogden industry of late is Albers Bros. Milling Company, which has taken over the operating of the cereal plant at Twenty-ninth street and Pacific avenue. The company is making extensive improvements at the local factory and it is reported that, before the expiration of the lease under which it is operating, the plant will be acquired and further enlargements will be made.

Lately the company placed \$2,500,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock on the market, all of which was subscribed. A financial statement of the company follows:

The proceeds of sale of the stock sale will be used to retire the bills payable of the company in order that it may have no indebtedness other than current accounts. The stock is non-assessable and preferred, both as to dividends and assets. The net value of the assets securing the issue, after this financing is \$6,113,928. Average annual net earnings, applicable to dividends for six years after depreciation has been equivalent to over two and a half times the dividend requirements on this issue of preferred stock.

The stock is callable at 105 during five years and thereafter at 107, and is exempt from normal Federal income tax.

There are no mortgages on any of the company's properties. Part of the Seattle property was purchased from the Northern Pacific by contract, and there remains unpaid \$195,000 payable \$15,000 per year, bearing 5 per cent interest.

The Albers Bros. Milling Company started in business in 1895, and was incorporated in 1903. It owns and operates mills in Seattle, Tacoma, Bellingham, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and under lease operates mills in Ogden, Utah, besides owning and operating the steamers Northland and Rainier. They also have numerous country warehouses and maintain offices in New York City, Kobe, Japan, and other centers. Their fine property at Oakland is well known, and they have been successful in securing other fine water fronts. Capitalization of the company has recently been increased to \$5,000,000, comprising this issue and \$2,500,000 common stock, of which latter there is outstanding \$1,012,900 to be shortly increased.

Growth of the business is shown by the fact that in 1908 the company had four mills with floor space of 135,000 square feet and has now nine mills with 1,326,420 square feet. Sales in 1908 totaled \$5,000,000 and in 1918 had increased to \$20,000,000.

Ogden now has four very large and resourceful California interests operating in this city. They are Sperry Flour, Globe Grain & Milling, Albers Bros. and Utah Packing Corporation, and any one of them should give to Ogden a substantial forward movement. Their coming proves that California capital has discovered in Ogden a field for investment unequaled in any part of the intermountain region.

WHEN THE PRESIDENT ARRIVES.

This morning had a tinge of fall, as though summer at last had gracefully bowed out and Winter were approaching.

Soon Jack Frost will have his paint pot and brush in hand, and he will color our landscape in richest hues. Up on the hillsides he will arrange his colors in that contrast which no other artists can equal. When his work is well along, there will be nothing more beautiful.

Now a week from next Tuesday President Wilson will be here. Ogden is not to bore with elaborate functions. Instead he is to be invited to enjoy himself with freedom of action and he is to be directed as to how best to relax in this city of natural wealth of attractions. What would be more pleasing to the President than to take him into the can-

Albers Brothers
May Buy Local
Cereal Industry

The Utah Cereal Food Company, at present operated by the Albers Milling company, who hold a lease on the property, may become the property of the latter company. Negotiations are now under way, according to reports from Portland, Ore.

The company has provided for an increase of capital to \$5,000,000 from \$2,500,000 to handle expansion of its business. The purchase of \$1,000,000 property in Oakland, Cal., and the buying of property in Seattle which has been held under lease, is contemplated together with the purchase of the Ogden property.

Building of a large addition to the Utah Cereal Food Company plant is contemplated should the building change hands.

G. A. R. to Maintain
Identity As Long
As a Post Remains

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 12.—Concluding its annual encampment here today the Grand Army of the Republic went on record as opposed to the league of nations in its present form; voted to maintain its identity so long as a single post exists, and elected Colonel James Bell of Brooklyn commander in chief.

The resolution opposing acceptance of the league of nations declared against "entangling alliance with foreign countries" asserting that "we are not concerned with the internal policies of Europe, Asia or Africa." It declared this country "should not embark upon any policy that might endanger liberty or result in the surrender of our independence."

Only 5000 Children
Out of 35,000 in
Serbian Retreat

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Of the 35,000 Serbian children sent with the Serbian army in the 1915 retreat only 5,000 survived, according to figures verified by American Red Cross workers and forwarded to national headquarters here. Most of these returned to their homes to find themselves orphans and the Red Cross is seeking to aid them by the establishment of orphanages.

Joseph Caillaux
Transferred From
Prison to Hospital

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Joseph Caillaux, former premier, who has been in prison for more than a year charged with having had treasonable dealings with the enemy, was transferred to a private hospital at Neuilly, a suburb of Paris, this morning. This follows a request by his counsel early in the week that he be removed from the prison on the ground that his health was so bad as to cause anxiety.

yon far enough to see how wonderfully nature paints the mountain sides when Fall is here and the nip of the frost is recorded on brush and tree. The President may ride over other boulevards free from bumps and see higher mountains and deeper gorges, but he will find no where such a grand combination proclaiming the wonders of a Master Hand.

SIENA SEVERELY SHAKEN. ROME, Friday, Sept. 12.—Several villages in the province of Siena were severely shaken by an earthquake. Houses collapsed or were badly damaged. One person is dead and several are reported injured at Piancastagna. None were injured at Colle.

Youthful In Line
Smart In Style

RARELY has a new season brought us so many pretty fashions. Here are handsome coats, loose in the back and belted in the front—the very most youthful effect imaginable.



Here are pin-tucks running gracefully up milady's back or outlining her pockets. As for silk braid and buttons, they are everywhere—and always welcome additions.



Miss Manhattan Coats and Suits are the latest favorites from Fifth Avenue—beautifully made from substantial long-wearing materials and marked at prices to suit your purse. Ask for them by name—they're always becoming, always smart.

BURT'S

CHIROPRACTIC
IS A DRUGLESS
HEALTH SERVICE

that is safe, sane and satisfactory. If you know little about it, it is high time that you were investigating. Special analysis free. Outside calls by appointment.

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For Dancing Parties — With or Without Music. Apply at Park.

Announcement
We Will Open Our New Fixture Display Room, Saturday, Sept. 13th
With a

Grand Opening Sale
OUR WHOLE STOCK OF LIGHTING FURNITURE
WILL BE ON SALE FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

We now have the largest display room and the largest assortment of lighting fixtures in the state.

During the week of the sale we will give free to every purchaser a white enamel towel holder.

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THE LIGHT
HOUSE

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